THE \$250,000 GRANT FUND.

JAY GOULD AND GROUDE JONES FLATLY

Mr. Gould Says the Trust Money Should Have Been Put Into Governments-Gov. Mor-gan's Wabash Bonds Bought at 115, Now at 86-The Trustees to be Relieved.

In Hoyt Brothers' office at 72 Gold street resterday afternoon, the trustees and donors of the U. S. Grant fund of \$250,000 met to deelds what should be done with it. Mr. Salem H. Wales was Chairman. Around the room sat Mesers, Oliver Hoyt and George Jones, surviving trustees of the fund; John H. Sherwood, W. A. Wheelock, R. M. Hoe, Jr., Justice Noah Davis, C. P. Huntington, Howard Carroll, Gen. Anson G. McCook, Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon, Russell Sage, Mark Hoyt, and J. T. Terry and Henry Day, the last two executors of Gov. Morgan's estate.

Mr. Wales called on Mr. Jones to make his report. Mr. Jones read the names of subscribers to the fund who had authorized him to pay and transfer to Mrs. Grant the sums they had subscribed. Among these were the executors of Edwin D. Morgan's estate, Solon Humphreys, Jay Gould, W. B. Landon, James Gordon Bennet, John H. Sherwood, William H. Vanderbilt, and Vermitye & Co. Mr. Jones said that he had received letters or telegrams from about seven-eighths of sail the subscribers, including John W. Mackay and Mr. Forbes of Boston.

Mr. Gould interrupted the reading of the names with the remark that he had subscribed \$25,000 on the distinct understanding that the fund should be put into the United States Trust Company, and that as soon as the fund was complete a meeting of the donors should be called todecide what should be dono with it.

Mr. Jones said that there had been placed in that trust company. Edwin D. Morgan's estate, Solon Humphreys,

called to decide what should be done with it.

Mr. Jones said that there had been no such meeting, aithough the fund had been placed in that trust company.

The family, "continued Mr. Jomes," has received the interest on the fund punctually from Mr. Hoyt and from the estate of Gov. Morgan. So far as the family is concerned, there has been no default. Gov. Morgan's estate has advanced the interest to the Grant family when the family would not otherwise have received it.

Mr. Gould asked how the money came to be invested in Wabash bonds. Mr. Hoyt said:

"Gov. Morgan, who was one of the committee of three to take charge of the fund, suggested that it be naced in some Wabash consolidated bonds, which he wanted to sell. Mr. Jones and I did not think that would be proper. Then Mr. Morgan offered some convertible bonds of the same ratiroad. We objected to investing in them until he offered to guarantes them. We thought that it would, in such case, be proper to invest in them.

"We puid him 25, per cent. for the guarantee," said Mr. Jones.

"The convertibles."

The convertible bonds were then at 112%, We paid 115, and put \$216,000 into them. The east of the fund came in very slowly, and some didn't come in at all. One subscription of \$5,000 was never paid. About \$26,000, besides what was in the Wabash bonds, was loaned on call. Gen, Grant let the interest on that accumulate until the amount was about \$22,000. Then when Grant & Ward falied he needed money, and that amount was about \$2,200. Then when Grant & Ward falied he needed money said that amount was about \$2,200. Then when Grant & Ward falied he needed money said that amount was about \$2,200. Then when Grant & Ward falied he needed money said that amount was about \$2,200. Then when Grant & Ward falied he needed money, and that amount was about \$2,200. Then when Grant & Ward falied he needed money, and that amount was about \$2,200. Then when Grant & Ward falied he needed money, and that amount of cash invested and take the Wabash bonds themselves.

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"Mr. Gould told me that he considered the investment as good as Governments," said Mr. Jones.

"I never said that," remarked Mr. Gould.
"Oh, yes, you did. You told me so yourself, later," said Mr. Jones.
"I haven't seen you since the day I sent the check," exclaimed the little millionaire.

"I dislike to contradict you, but you have," answered Mr. Jones. Then Mr. Gould looked at him for a moment, and continued softly to the effect that if the trustees couldn't make the fund good, he thought the subscribers might, and that he would rather like to be assessed for such a purpose.

"The estate of Gov. Morgan," said Mr. Henry Day, "has set aside \$188,000 to cover the bonds which he guaranteed. That is the par value of the bonds. It is ready to take them to-day, if the law will permit it to do so. It has guaranteed the bonds for the years, and they are now the best investment possible. They draw seven per cent. interest, and are guaranteed. I do not feel like proceeding to the full extent of the land wagainst the gentemen, who, in good faith, may have seriled the safety of the fund. If I thought that they had been recreant to their trust, I would not hesitate to proceed against them. As to the disposition to be made of the fund. I would wish to have the interest paid to Mrs. Grant, and the principal to go at her daughter and her three daughters-in-law."

"Mrs. Grant has made a will," said Trustee Jones, "by which she gives the principal to the fund. I would wish to have the interest paid to Mrs. Grant and her three daughters-in-law."

"The guarantee of (iov, Morgan," continued Mr. Day, "guarantees to take them at par and pay for them at par. The executors cannot take the bonds become due for non-payment of the interest on the Wabash bonds for ten years. If the bonds become due for non-payment of the interest on the Wabash bonds and that obtainable under the guarantee. Mr. Gould said. "Think that is a debt of honor, and am willing to be assessed to make it good."

Mr. Hoyt explained that as the promium on the bonds ha

the bonds had been 15 per cent, and as the guaranteed interest was 7, or 2 more than any other investment would obtain, there would be no deficiency to make up, but rather a surplus of 5 at the end of the ten years' guarantee.

After Justice Davis and Mr. Day had tinkered at it for some time, the following resolutions, proposed by Sidney Dillon and seconded by Jay Gould, were adopted unanimously:

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Resided, First, that the fund be placed in the hands of trustees to pay the income to Mrs. Grant during her life, and after her decease to the children of Gen. Grant du-ing their respective lives; and on their decease respec-tively that the fund be distributed to their deceandants lively that the fund be distributed to their descendants per stirpes, and not per capita.

Second, that a committee of two be appointed to prepare the trust deed and submit the terms of the same to the donors at a future meeting to be called.

Third, that the United States Trust Company be appointed as trustee, and that on the transfer of the funds now in the hands of Mesers, Jones and flort they be discharged from all further responsibility and hability. A fourth clause, moved by Mr. Wales, that Justice Davis and Mr. Day be appointed as the committee to prepara the trust deed, was carried unanimously. The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the Chairman.

PRINCE ALEXANDER TO BE DEPOSED. An Alleged Agreement Between Bussla und

Austria to Settle the Roumeitan Dispute. Paris, Oct. 22 .- The Journal des Débats save that Austria and Russia have agreed that personal union shall be granted to Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia; that Prince Alexander shall be deposed, and that Buigaria shall cede the Widdin district to Servia. The Turkish Government is expected to acquiesce in this arernment is expected to acqueece in the Times rangement.

London, Oct. 22.—A despatch to the Times from Nissa says: "Preparations for war are incessant. Significant movements of troops are being made. Correspondents are not allowed to give details."

King Milan gave as his reason for refusing to receive a Bulgarian Envoy that diplomatic relations between Servia and Bulgaria had been severed.

The Porto has issued a circular inviting the powers to a conference at Constantinople, to be held for the exclusive object of settling the Roumelian difficulty.

Rie.'s Appeal Dismissed. LONDON, Oct. 22.-The Privy Council has dis-

death passed upon him by the Canadian courts. The fanure of Riel's appeal was fully expected by the lawyers. The case does not attract much public attantion, but a faw chronic granniers belonging to the Aberrgines' Protection Society Reid a messing traday and decided to make one more effort to save Riel's new Aberrgines' Protection Society Reid as messing to the drawin praying for a full inquiry into the case and a respite for the conditional man pending the result of the inquiry. The Peace Society Will cooperate in this but it is certain that the Queen will act in strict accordance with the advice of the Camadian Ministry. Morrigat Oct. 22-16. O David, Charman of the Riel Defence Association, in an interview to day said that the committee should now coase their efforts, leaving the matter in the mante of the deverance. If they have appeared to be driven from power by Law Ministry, a leading French paper here, says that Riel's not entitled to sympathy simply because the after the party or that mationality is for that party or that mationality to excluse the imprisonment of priests and sisters to approve of marder, pinking, and heresy, to create among other nationalities hatred of the French Baine, and so make us a race of blind families. The fanure of Riel's appeal was fully expected by the

The Monetary Conference.

Paris, Oct. 22.-The sessions of the Monetary Conference were resumed to-day. France, Italy, and Switzerland agree to prolong the Monetary Convention with the adoption of a clause relating to the mode of repayment of allest come should the Latin Union be dissolved. The protocal will be left open until Jamosry of the signature of he grow, which country hitherto has objected to the clause.

Laboursers Didn't Write the Challenge. LONDON, Oct. 22.-Mr. Labouchere declares LANDON, Oct. 22. Art. Limitationer ductaires a communication signed. "Manafield," published in xi-phene's Review, challenging the editor of finit journal added on behind of Mr. Landonberg, to be entirely un-uniformed, and any site a sample invention of the witter

Mullroad Rate War In the South. CHATTANOORS, Tenth., Oct. 22—The rate war elwern the East tennesses. Virginia and to-orgia and the vestern and Atlantic roads is more bitter than ever, testers to Atlanta being soid as 51 and less by soin lines.

CONTRADICT EXCH OTHER.

THE ROYAL WEDDING. Pelnes Waldemar and Petacess Marie Married at the Historic Chaiean d'Eu.

Eu, France, Oct. 22.-The marriage of Prince Waldemar, third son of King Christian of Denmark, and Princess Marie, daughter of the Duc and Duchess de Chartres, was celebrated to-day at the Chateau d'Eu, the residence of the Comte de Paris. The civil cere-mony was performed yesterday in Paris by the Mayor, and the religious services were con-ducted here to-day in the private chapel of the chateau. Among those present were the Queen of Denmark, the Crown Prince and Princess of of Denmark, the Prince and Princess of Wales and their three daughters. Prince de Joinville, the Duc d'Aumale, the Duc Decazes, the Duc and Duchesse de Chartres, and Count von handsome park and extensive gardens sur-rounding the chateau were to-night brilliantly illuminated with electric lights and Chinese

handsome park and extensive gardens surrounding the chateau were to-night brilliantly illuminated with electric lights and Chinese lanterns. The town was profusely decorated with flags and bunting, and many private houses were also liluminated in honor of the event. Everything cassed off piensantly.

At the wordding breakfast the Prince of Wales proposed a toast to the health of the bride and bridegroom. The latter subsequently departed for Chantilly.

The Chateau d'Eu, where the royal marriage took place, is one of the ordest and most noteworthy of French castles. In architecture it is not unlike the Tuicries, which the Paris Commune destroyed. It is picturesquely perched on a hill near the mouth of the liver Bresie, within sight of the sea, and overlooking the fertile Bresie vailey, the old fown of Eu, and mighty been forests, in which traces are found yet of the invasion of Casar's legions and the Roman colonies they established. The main building fronts on an extensive park full of noble old forest trees, many of which rossess historical interest. Louis Philippe crecied a marble tablet at the entrance to the tark, with this inscription: "Cest lei que les Guises tennient consejis the XIV, Siedle. The Bourbon lamily's great picture galery is preserved in the palace. It was scattered during the revolution, but Louis Philippe collected and enlarged it. Eu was this menarch's favorite residence, and he received Queen Victoria and her court there twice during his reign.

The constle was first erecied by Charlomanne as a defence against the Normans, but had fallen into their hands as early as the year SSI. The Norman Duke Rollon lest his life is defending it in 225 against King Baoul. The town and fortless of Eu figured prominently in the wars between France and England in the middle ages, and local tradition has it that Jeanne d'Are was thrown into the dungeon of the fortress by the English, who had served her on her way to Rouse. The old castle was destroyed by fire in 1475, and not castle was destroyed by fire i

THE AFGUAN CONTROVERSY.

An Official Blue Book that May Have t

LONDON, Oct. 22.-The official Blue Book, giving the history of the negotiations between Great Britain and Russia regarding the Afghan frontier question, was issued to-day. It is much more interesting reading than such summaries usually are, and it gives all the information that will over be officially supplied regarding the crisis of last spring, which most people believed would cuiminate in a great war. The publication of the Bine Book at this time is bound to have a great effect upon English politics, and its results are almost certain to be more favorable to the Conservative than to the Liberal party.

The Afghan controversy, of which this volume is a history, began during the late Liberal Administration, and was brought to a close by the present Conservative Government. About one-half of the British despatches published in the book are signed by Lord Granville, the Foreign Secretary of Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet, and tho other half are signed by Lord Saiisbury, the present Premier and Foreign Secretary. The contrast between the despatches of the two statesmen is most marked. Lord Granville's utterances are marked by weakness and shiftness. They frequently show much craftiness of a kin i which suggests that they were the work of Gladstone's mind although of Granville's hand, but they are overmatched, even in craft, by the reputes of M. do Giers, the Russian Foreign Minister. Lord Salishury's despatches, on the other hand, are noticeably firm and vigorous. Their perusul has a breezy and refreshing effect upon the reader after the paltering patitudes that precede them. It is evident that Lord Salisbury, when he reluctantly assumed his great office, had a well-sattled policy regarding Russia, and that he steadily and sturilly pursued it. His successful management of this momentous controversy is now for the first time revealed to the world. It deserves to rank, and doubtless will rank, alongside of the British triumph won by Lords Salisbury and Beaconsfield in the diplomatic tournament known to history as the Berlin Congress.

From the moment that Lord Salisbury took control of affairs the tone of the despatches from St. Petersburg became greatly changed. They had been alternately snearing and threatening; they became elusive and crafty, but always respectful. Some of the dodges reserted to by Russia are amusing in the light of subsequent events. When it became evident to the Russian official mind that it was useless to try to browbeat Lord Salisbury. M. de Giers suggested that the question of the ownership of Zulficar Pass be postponed until other voints were settled. This proposal was promptly negatived by Lord Salisbury. M. de Giers then offered to submit the Zulficar question to a geographical comm Administration, and was brought to a close by the present Conservative Government. About

INDIAN TROOPS TO INVADE BURMAH

King Thehaw Preparing to Resist their Advaner-His Cubinet Opposed to War. CALCUTTA, Oct. 22 .- The contingents of the Indian army from Madras and this city are being rapidly transported to Rangoon, where the expeditionary force is being assembled for the invasion of Burmah. The Burmese Government is actively preparing to resist the advance of the British troops. Engineers are busily engaged in erecting earthworks, planting torpedoes, building fire rafts, loading hulks with stones and sinking them at conhuiks with stones and sinking them at convenient points in the Irrawaddy River, and placing chains across the river to obstruct its navigation. Kyuyyung Alwin Woon has been arpointed to the command of the forces on the frontier, and he has been ordered to prevent the passage of the British at all cost. King Thebaw is disappointed because a majority of the Cabinet officials at the council heid to consider the situation favored a peace policy. Notwithstanding the active preparations of the Burnness forces, British officers expect that the campaign in Burmah will be a short one.

RANGOON, Oct. 22.—Two sleamers have left for Mandaiay. The latest will arrive there on Nov. 10. They will bring away 200 Europeans residing in Burmah, it is believed that the Bombay Trading Company's officers can protect themselves until British troops arrive.

The Ohio Central's River Division Sold. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 22.-The river division of the Ohio Central Hailroad, extending from Corning Ohio, to Charleston, was sold to-day to Erwin Davis, Athert Gallup, and Ed. C. Hobmans, trustees for the bondholders, for \$608,000. Ten thousand and six hundred acres of land belonging to the company were purchased for \$8,000. The bridge across the Ohio River purchased for \$8,000. The bridge across the Ohio River was said at Parker-bury on the 15th has, under a decree of the United States throat them; to pay here for construction for \$20,000, and \$1,000,000 pm stock and \$1,000 pm stock and \$1,

Loypon, Oct. 22. - The English Farmers' Alliand he adopted a resolution saying that, to aver the council the present rate of farmers, landowners must be that a reduce the tents of farms, and the Government until formulate a mice over which will prevent the raising of rents on the improvements of tenants.

A Train Pails Into a Raylor. Geneva, Oct. 22.—A train on the railway which ascends the Righ Mountain fell into a ravine yeaterday. One person was killed and twenty-five were drawfully injured. HAMILTON COUNTY'S FORE,

The Official Count us it will Stand Unless the

Courts Change It. CINCINNATI, Oct. 22.—The official count of this county as it will stand unless changed by the action of the courts was finished this after-noon by recording the vote of Precinct E of the Eighteenth ward. The footings complete make Hoadly's plurality 646. Kennedy (Rep.), for Lieutenant-Governor, has a plurality of 734. M. F. Wilson has the highest vote for Senator on the Democratic ticket, 34,872; and Richardson has the highest on the Republican ticket, 34,401. Hardacre is lowest on the Republican ticket, having 34,113, and Brashears on the Democratic ticket, 34,584. For Representa-

Democratic ticket, 34,534. For Representatives the variance is not so great, but the Democratic figures are all higher than the highest Republican vote.

The Clork will probably issue certificates to all except Senators as soon as the footings are made. The injunction as to Senators still holds. The case will be heard in the Circuit Court on Monday.

The Committee of One Hundred organized to detect and punish violations of the registry and election laws held a meeting this afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce. A permanent organization was effected providing for a large membership with an initiation fee of \$5, and the same amount for annual dues, it was agreed that no partisan test for membership should serve on the Executive Committee. The object of the association is to protect the purity of the baliot.

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s.Callumius, Oct. 22.—The excitement over the election broke out again this morning. Theodoro Beek, debuty County Clerk, contesses that he, in company with Auditor of State Emil Riesewetter, was at the Clerk's office on Sunday night at nu unseasonable hour. In an interview last night, Klesewatter said: "I spent Sunday vening with my wife at John Heinmiller's residence, and on returning retired early. I was called out of bed about 10 o'clock by the Hen. Edward W. Young, who wanted me to go to Beek's house."

On learning what was wanted Mr. Klesewetter compiled. He says he was informed that Mr. Young merely wanted some one to accompany him who knew Beek. He was assured that the tally sheet was wanted by the Tones, and that there was nothing wrong. After going to Beek's house, they all went to the Court House. He says he did not try to get into the Clerk's office, as there were some men standing at the office when they went up, who unlocked the door and entered. These men got the tally sheet and went home, and that is all he knows.

TWO HOTEL SUICIDES.

The Victime Removing All Marks that Might Lend to Identification.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 22.—An unknown man en-tered the Merchants' Hotel here yesterday, and, after taking dinner, asked for a room, which he took possession of. He was not afterward seen alive. At 10 A. M. to-day the proprietor of the hotel went to the room and found

terward seen alive. At 10 A. M. to-day the preprietor of the hotel went to the room and found the man hanging from a projection on the woodwork. He had no papers by which he could be identified. He wors two pairs of trousers. In the tocket of the inside pair was a purse containing \$15. The man was tall and well built, and spoke broken English. He had cut the stamp out of his hat.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 22.—The unknown man who took morphine at the Clayton House, after registering as "Mr. Hoyt, New York," died last night. An inquest was held on the body to-day, but not the slightest cine to his identity could be found. He had carefully destroyed all the marks on his clothing, including even the name of the maker of his coat. The remains have been photographed.

The post mortem proved that death had been caused by morphine, and so the Coronor's jury decided. The organs were in a generally good condition, showing that the deceased man had been in vigorous health. The iter showed, however, that he used alcoholic beverages. He was, without doubt, a dew. On the left side of the abdomen was a large sear, looking as though it was the result of a bad burn, and there was a slight sear on the nose. The man was over sixty years of age, and apparently a man of education and means. He hat, a self block felt, was 7's size. The left eye tooth is missing, and the right eye tooth and others are plugged with gold. His beard was gray, about three or four days' growth. The top of his head was beald, the brown hair at the sides being long, soft, and in small curis. His brown sath-lined overcout was new, and his hand traveling bug was an expensive one. The open novelette found in his room is now supposed to have been left there by a former guest.

Dr. H. C. Fessenden, a leading physician in Eastport, Me., for many years, and brother of William Pitt Fessenden, died yesterday, aged 66 years.

Union county (Pa) bur and a former member of Con-gress, sied in Lewishurg, Pa., on Wednesday, aged 70 years. He was in active practice fifty two years. W. Campbell Hamilton, a prominent young lawyer of Ballimore, died vesterday of Bright's disease, aged 38 years. He had served two terms in the State Legisla-ture, and at the time of his death was chief clerk of the City Council.

years, and its suiden death is the result of overwork. The Right Rev II. A. Shutt, seator Rishon of the American previous of the Moravian Church, died at his resilience in Rethieum, Ph. yesterday, in his with year, the had occupied important positionain the Southern and Northern divisions of the Moravian Church in this country, baving had charge of the church in Salem, N.C. the first church in Philadelphia, the churches in Rethiehm, Lancaster, York, and Nazarch in Pennsylvania, the seminary for young indicas in Bethiehm, and was at one time a member of the provincial Executive Roset. He cok an active part in the organization of the home mission work of the church, and of many churches in the Western States. He had been a Richney shore 1804, having lived in retirement for the last fourteel years.

The Hon Leonard Andrews died in Bidelegort Me. The Hon. Leanard Andrews died in Biddeford, Me., last high agel 39 years. He represented the town in both branches of the Legislature, and in 1899 was a delected to the National Convention that nominated Lincoln and Hamilin.

Chinamen Give Presents to their Teachers.

In the Brooklyn City Court yesterday before

Judge Ciement, the suit of Chu Fong against Lung Mow was tried. Both were dressed in American fashion, and Lung Mow's hair was parted in the middle. The plaintiff Lung Mow's hair was parted in the middle. The plaintiff such to recover 50% to money boared. The defendant's answer was that the hind poul moneys and sold articles to the plaintiff to the amount, or \$100.50, and made a desided antennent of the second which that he gave lens and Nitty Lewis a Fouther fan each, as Lung Mow had said, but he never gave senting Cook a sandal wood fan lie gave a sik fan to denine wood and one to Mrs. Wood, but he gave no crape show ito Miss ciray.

After other contradictory is thinning the trial was adjourned. The parties to the suit are meinters of the said have leading women to whom presents were made are their teachers.

Elevator Conductors Organize.

A number of the elevator conductors of this city, at a meeting held in the Mills building on Wednesday, decided to organize a benevolent and social associa day, decided to organize a benevolent and social associa-tion of those engaged in the operation of passenger elevators. There were present 115 conductors repre-senting 15 houdings. These officers were elected: President, William 4. Printed of the Mills building of the Mills of the Control of the Mills building change. Recording Secretary, Thomas F. Humpiters of the United Bank building, Functional Secretary, Wilsian Urich of the Produce Exchange: Treasurer, Frank 6. Hart of the Cotton Exchange, and Sergeaut-at-Arms, Join J. Relily of the Welles building.

Luff p- Laowland.

Josephine Knowland, daughter of Mr. Prederick Knowland, General Ensiern Passenger Agent of the Union Pacific Railroad, was married at her fathr's house in Plainfield vesterday to Mr. Louis E. Laffin er's house in Piainhold vesterday to Mr. Louis E. Laffin of Chicago. The ceremony took place at Co'clock, and was performed by the New Or. Bias of the Washington Heights Pradiyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. Win. Richards of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church of Piainheld. There were about 10b guests present. The bride and groom left Piainheld in a private drawing room car early in the evening, en route for a tour through the Eastern States. They will reside in Chicago.

Uncle Sam's Had Soldiers.

Privates Smith and Richards of Company C. Privates Smith and Richards of Company C, Smited States Engineer Corps, stationed at Willett's Point, deserted a few days age, taking with them the entire fund of the minstrei troute of the company and two valuable watches. This week one of the officers of two valuable watches. This week one of the officers of two points who were arrested in Boston for tapping a till. The description of the two men tailied with that of the description of the two men tailied with that of the descripts and a telestron from the post authorities to the bodie in Boston fee authorities to the bodie in Boston fee authorities to the point in their identification. They will probably serve alterni in a Massachusetts penitentiary, and at its conclusion will be turned over to the military authorities.

Sheriff Farley Saed for \$55,000. Oscar F. Hawley made an assignment for the salest of creditors on Sept 8, but on Oct 1 David D. Whitney of Detroit recovered a judgment against him

for \$33,000. Execution on the judgment was issued to sherid Pariey of Kings county, but devied on \$50,000 worth of unifor in lawley's yards. The assumes not feel the claimed that he claimed under the assumes not feel the form of get the lumber back. A suit was less that assume the Sherid, yesterday, by the assignee, for the value of the lumber. A Sound Meason for a Heavy Sentence.

Yesterday, in the Brooklyn Court of Sessions. Austerday, in the Brooklyn Court of Sessions, William Edwards, said to be a well-known thief in this will, pleaded guitty to burglary. Judge Moore and in your passession were found a limity, inposes, and appetic extrying a burse that would knick and appetic extrying a burse that would knick in the light of the beariest such a weapon means murder, and gets the heaviest sentence, tan years in State prison at hard labor-mut a day off.

Business Fatlures. At a meeting of the Montaup Mill creditors in Fall River yesterday the institutes were shown to be able to the asset #8380.00. An advancy commission was appointed to estile up the affairs of the concern. THE MYSTIC SCANDAL REVIVED.

Pastor Hunt and his Wire Institute Cross Sul's for Divorce.

NORWICH, Oct. 22.-The Rev. Dr. Hunt, whose tennection with the Mystic church scandal, as pastor of the Baptist church in that beautiful village on Fisher's Island Sound several years ago, acquainted the people of half the country with his name, reappears publicly in a suit for divorce which he has just begun against his wife. No other clergyman ever preached in eastern Connecticut who was so fascinating to the ladies of his flock. He was eloquent and magnetic, and he had red hair. He called often at the homes of his female parishioners, and strolled with his femnie parishioners, and strolled with them along the tree-embowered streets of Mystic. Curious eyes watched him from behind half-shut blinds. Finally he walked one day on the huckbeberry-cad hills north of the village with an unknown, fashionably clad lady at twilight, and in one instance was at a New London hotel all day with her in her room. Later he said she was a relative. The old saits, who acted as deacons in his church, draw the line of toleration at the hill-walking and hotel acts, a church committee was appointed to inquire into all the facts in Dr. Hunt's case," and the upshot was a sensation that upset the social balance of Mystic for a year or more.

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Mr. Hunt linally was compelled to quit the place. He went to a Jersey City church, and in a few months was involved in a scandal with a female parishioner in that city. A year or more ago he went west with the purpose in view of easily obtaining a divorce from his wife. For three days iswyers have been privately taking testimony for Dr. Hunt at the Hoxie Hotel at Mystic, and many village ladies who used to be his parishioners testified strongly in his behalf. Ars. Hunt has met her husband in his suit by bringing a petition for divorce and alimony against him. If the cases come to trial the whole history of the Mystic seandad, which was only partially brought to light, will be exposed in court. It is said that some very damaging affidavits that have been hidden for several years will be presented in support of the old charge against the clergyman,

The Highest Score of the Antional Rod and

Reel Association.

A fresh start was made yesterday in the single-handed fly easing concert by experts, which closed the fourth annual angiers' tournament at Bariem Mere. Competition was open to all, the trials of the previous day not counting. The exhibitions of skill, in easting against haffling winds showed marked improvement since the opening nouranent in 1882. Rune C. Leonard of Central Valley handled his rod as though the Leonard of Central Valley handled his rod as though the mainte of Robe Wood had failen upon his shoulders. By beautiful work in recovering and delivering he landed his ity, light as thistle down, ninety; two feet estraight away on the reppies, one two feet estraight away on the reppies, one of the role of the control of the role of the control of the repries, one of the feet of the local state of the repries of the result of the role of the result of the role of the rol

Trustees.

A lively internal war among the trustees of the shuttai Fire Insurance Company, 155 Broadway, resulted on Oct. 8 in a resolution, stopted by the Board by a close vote, discharging P. B. Armstrong as Secretary and appointing in his place John R. Waters. The Board of Trustees includes some of the most prominent men in the dry goods, tea, and office trades. The discharged

Several watches left for repairs with the Howard Watch Company at 20 Malden Jane have been stolen. James Jackson of 31 East Twentieth street, who worked had a pawn ticket for a gold watch. It was redeemed, and identified as the property of John R. McLean, who had left the works to have now cases not on. The case had been put on, and then the watch had been put on, and then the watch had been stolen and pawned. Jackson's receive were seriored, and fifty four pown tickets, all for Watches, were found. The aggregate watch of the index watches is along \$5,000.

Mr. Pearson, the superintendent of the company, says the campot under that the skeen can have stolens, and those watches. Jackson tended not guilty, and was put under \$5,000 bath. He company had positive extended that the persons most to binne for the stening were trusted employees of the company. Jackson's examination was, at the company speed, postported to Nov, 24. An ther company against Jackson is under by samuel H. Hall of 10 Rayard street, who alleges that a \$35 diamond which he had left with Jackson to be reset was stolen.

Morris Franklin, who has been President of iast Tuesday, he was apparently in excellent health, although really affected by heart disease, complicated with other troubles. He was the son of Thomas Frankin, one of the pioneer merchants of New York. He was
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one of Henry Clay's intimate friends. He went into local polities with the same vin that characterized his
rules with the machine to fires, and was successively
made an Assistant AiderBuan, an Aiderman and President of the Common Connect. All this time he practiced
law and built up a handsome competency. His widow
and two sons and two daughters survive him. The funeral will take place from 8t, leverge Episcopal Church,
in Flushing, of which he was a warden. though really affected by heart disease, complicated

Is It a Game of Bluff

Mr. Istdor Counfeld, in a letter sent yesterday to the Spirit of the Times in reply to John's Murphy's challenge to trot an unnamed stallion against Maxey Cobb, says: "If Mr. Murphy really wants to trot his great unnamed station, I will trot him over Fleetwood on Tuesday, Nov. 3, good day and good track, best three n five, according to the rules of the National Trotting Association, for \$1,000 a side, the writing gate receipts the percentage to the track, to go to the winner. less the percentage to the track, to go to the winner. I have no time to absent myself from the city, and desire to be present when Maxey beats this great annual estallion. To bind this I encouse my check for \$1,980, and stipolise that he value my check for \$1,980, and stipolise that he value my check for \$1,980, and stipolise that he value of a still my safe from the foregoing is accepted.

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Remarkable Bowling at Cricket.

The New York Zingari and Lambkin's Staten Island cricket eleven played off their runder yesterday at Tompkinsville, S. I. Each had won one game and the final contest was close and exerting. The Island team were all put out in the first inning for Wrans. Curd were all put out in the first liming for 39 runs. Cad-dilly's performance with the ball was wonderful. He ob-tained the whole of the ten wickets of the Island eleven at a cost of only cight runs, seven clean bowled. This has not happened since 1874, which flot forcir, for the Manintan Chi, did the same time, on the Sr. George's and the China of the St. Canada, and the St. George's seventh of Language severed Section of the St. George's the state of the St. Canada, and the St. Canada, and the instellation of the wickets, and won the match by seven wickets. Cuidilly making 12, not out, and Fracefick 10. The scores were Staten Island-First inning, 54; second inning, for three wickets, 30; total, 40.

Trotting in Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 22.-The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association closed a most successful meeting to-day. The crowd was large, the weather cool. and the track fair. Cyclone, by Caliban, dam by Hamlet. and the track fair. Cyclone, by Caliban, dam by Hamlet, won the stallon race in three straight heats; Poat Boy second, and Wickes Boy third in each heat. Time—2:221, 2:32, 2:223, 3. J. Donnies, by Mambrino St Lawrence, dam by Hazzrd, won the 2:25 fred, losing the first beat to Mick in 2:278, and taking the next three in 2:278, 2:284, and 2:38. Desdemons was second in each heat, and Winpaw distanced in the first.

Bernsida, two years old, made a mite in 2:295. Epaniette failed in lower his yesterday's record of 2:19, trotting in 2:215.

The Yonkers Gun Club Won the Match. The Washington Heights Gun Club went up to Yonkers yesterday aftermoon and had a pigeon shooting match with the Yonkers Gun Club. Each of the twelve men on a stde shot at 10 birds. At the end of the night round there was a te. Then the Yonkers men in 11 birds, and the Washington lengths men only 7, mating the score fee to 16. President Pountain and Mose of the Broadyn Heights' club, and Drure and Schlesinger of the Yonkers that had been a Schlesinger of the Yonkers that made perfect scores. A fection match will be shot.

New School of Sunitary Engineering. The Board of Trustees of Columbia College The Board of Trustees of Columbia College at a recent inesting based a resolution creating in the school of Nines a course in samiars engineering. The course will run through four years, and the graduating students will receive the degree of "Sanitary Engineer."

File tumors, runture and fistula radically cared by improved methods. Hook, Dicentein stamps, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.—ads.

AMUSEMENTS

Miss Anderson in "Camedy and Tragedy" and "Pygmalion and Gainten."

The entertainment at the Star Theatre last evening put Miss Mary Anderson under conditions favorable to high admiration, beson and voice without making her show the limits of her art. The novelty to a New York audience was Mr. W. S. Gilbert's adaptation of a short French piece, called by him "Comedy and Tragedy." The aim was to bring comedy and tragedy into juxtaposition, and Miss An-

and tragedy. The aim was to bring centery and tragedy into juxtaposition, and Miss Anderson's task was to express the quick transitions. An accident to the scenery caused an hour's intermission and delayed the performance until nearly midnight, so that no careful consideration of it can here be made.

The earlier part of the evening was occupied by the more familiar original work by Mr. Gilbert. "Pygmalion and Galatea." in which he denis whimsizally with the tale of the marble statue that gets alive. Therein Miss Anderson is at her best as a picture. Her classical loveliness bears whitening without detriment, her pesings in admirable drayery are singularly effective, and in every aspect she is agreeable to the conceit that she is suddenly enlivened marble. Atthough her impersonation of Galatea, the ingenuous woman, is less elever than that of prescessors in the role, because it licks tenderness and subtlety of emotion, the difference is rather in her favor in this peculiar case. The superpatural phases of the character remove it from reasonableness, its distinctive quality is essentially burlesque, though of a high order, and a cold, stilled manner best befits it.

NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

ulu, The Bard, Volo, Strathspey, and Bourke Cockenn Win the Events.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- The first event in the National Jockey Cinb races to-day was one mile for all ages. With Jim Donglass barred, Sovereign Pat was favorite, selling at \$50, to \$40 for Luin; \$14 for Bessie B, and \$12 each for Rob Cook and Bordelaire. Luts won, ten lengths ahead of Jim Douglass, Bessie B. third. Time, 1:475. Mutuais paid \$29.75. The second race was the Capital Stakes, for two-year-

The second race was the Capital Stakes, for two-yearnoles. The fixed was favorite to the suction, selling at
\$70 against \$50 for Higgenet, and \$27 for the fined. The
Sural finished an easy winner by two lengths, Rest second, Riggenet third. Time, 148, Muttals pand \$12.35.
The third race was a dash of one note and one-saxtentily for all ages. Windesd was favorite at \$59, to \$18
for Velo. \$28 for Helmachine, \$30 for Queen Estiner, and
\$44 for the field. Volo flooded winner, three lengths in
from of viban bleer, Queen Estler third. Time, 1.578,
Muttal noos pand \$10,00. Winner bought in by owner
for \$0.81.
The tourth event was the Washington Stakes for all
ages, one index and obserptioner. Unit Sprache was
also brites at \$50, \$45 for Strathspee, \$30 for Samina, and
\$2.3 for sam Brown. Strathspee, \$30 for Samina, and
\$2.3 for sam Brown. Strathspee went to the front at the
seven furious point. Shall be seven furious point.
Harmin second, Col. Sprache third. Time, 2.344, Mutal point pand \$15.2 the Nexthain Steeplechase Stakes,
the regular Strathspee course. The betting was it
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At Brighton Beach yesterday the weather

vas all that could be wished for the number present satisfactory, and the track had been improved, but was still heavy. The racing was particularly interesting. First flace—Purse £250, of which £30 to second, for 2-year-oids, with selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile; five starters. Pools—Higant, £100, tools Star. won easily by a length in 1.21. Recent second, Gold Star torid. Mutuals paid \$55.59, for piace, \$13.55. Hecuit torid. Mutuals paid \$55.59, for piace, \$13.55. Hecuit paid \$55.59, for piace, \$13.55. Hecuit paid \$55.59, for piace, \$13.55. Hecuit paid \$55.59, for piace, \$13.59. Hecuit paid \$55.59, for piace \$15.59, for which \$10.50 to second, handless for all ages, at a misc cleven starters. Productivelyer, \$10.59, saita times \$10.59, for piace \$10.55, for piace, \$10.55, for pia

The cold weather yesterday seemed to freeze the interest in the game between the Brooklyn and Metropolitan Clubs at Washington Park. There was an occasional good play. The real feature of the contest was a double play by Nelson, Foster, and Off. The

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The Winter Meeting at Guttenberg.

There was a large attendance at the track of the winter meeting. The first trot was for a sweep stakes of \$200, mile heats, heat three in five, in harness, for pacers. The starters were J. A. Ross's bik, s. Black Sam, L. Westerveits of g. Jim Beil, A. Dorsetts ein g. Ben Beil, A. Dorsetts ein g. Ben Butler, and J. i., Westerveits of g. Peie Carlenter, in the panis Jim Heil sold for \$200 Ben Butler, \$200 Ben. Same Same Sold, \$200 Ben. Butler, \$200 stakes of \$200, mile heats, best three in five, in harness

Trotting in Suffolk Park.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22 .- At Suffolk Park tolay the 2:24 class trot was won by Col. Wood. Best time 2:20% In the 2 33 class five heats were trotted. Fare taking

two and Dexter, Mary McKinney, and Champion Wilkes one each. Time = 2.354, 2.35, 2.305, 2.345, 2.352, 2.352, The deciding feat in one unfinited 2.35 class pacing race of Tuesday was won by Ecklord, Columbus Girl second. Time, 2.25.

MUSICAL NOTES.

The composers upon the programme of the first Thomas or chestral concert, on Tuesday exercise. Now 3, size feethover, Wagner, Welter, Rubentstein, Saint-Saens, and Masseriet. Since Fursch Made is the soloist. The imported portion of the bailet for the American opera wan leave Milan for Sow York Nov 20. The home opera win leave Milan for New York Nov. 26. The homeometric new referewing differently and making wood progress under the direction of Mr. Mamert Biocyran. The brothers Ferdinand and Hermann Churkeving Hair at intervals of about three weeks from New 26, the date of the first performance, until April 13, 1886. They promise to lave. The assistance of eminent vocal and matrumental artists.

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Mr. Rudolph Aronson has arranged with Mr. Marcinerial artisls.

Mr. Rudolph Aronson has arranged with Mr. Marcine (Frau Ior the appearance at the Casino at next. Sindsy evening a concert of Mine. Judic Mile. Raymonde, and Mesers. Geopear and Despine. Mr. J. Lev, cernet virtuoso, will also assist in conjunction with Mr. Aronson's orchestra. Mine. Judic will sing some of her most popular chansonettes.

The "Taming of the Shrew?" by Goetz, which has never been produced in this country, will be given on Jan. 4, 1886, as the opening open of the American Opena (Ion) and Jan. 4, 1886, as the opening open of the American Opena (Ion) and during the sixteenth censury. The scenery will be listorically correct, and is now being figured from models by Mario Bragaidi.

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The exile to former patrons of saxts for the rehearshis and concerts of the 8s mphony seeder opened on Monday, Oct. 12, at the Metropo tran Dieca House under very favorable anapters. A double line of people throughly the bearing capacity of the Metropolitan is so much greater than that of the Academy lind even new subscribers will and no difficulty in being accommodated heat week.

Mr. Reinheldt L. Herman, whose zeal and industry in the cause of music are untlagging and whose intherical series of chamber concerts for the sense, which will probably be given in the rouns of the art has greater thin, in Fifty-fifth street. The dates are not yet amounted. Ar Herman's assistants are Mr. Heinhendish, and, and Mr. Herman's assistants are Mr. Heinhendish, and, and Mr. Harringers, violanced who, with him form the required real to the results of the graph as solicate. Mr. Herman's assistants are Mr. Heinhendish, and, and Mr. Herman's assistants are missingly as solicated the farmer of the first the requirement of the first threatened and of the first order of capacitate.

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Buse Hall Pole Grounds To-day. Last match of the season, Now York vs. Metropolitan, \$35 P. M. Admission, 25c. Boys (under 15), 15c. Ladies free -440. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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The unward movement in stocks received a The upward movement in stocks received a Far as elegant Antumn Hat of appeared decided check to-day. The heaviness in the quality cosmect style, and at a Decider active list, that the buoyancy in a few s stocks failed to counteract yesterday, developed to-day into a pronounced dectine. The osten sible reason for the movement was the demand of the Baltimore and Ohio Rairond Company at Wednesday's meeting of the trunk line standing committee for a percentage of the New York traffic in the new passenger pool. As the question was not at once adjusted, but goes to the Presidents for discussion, the street took a very bine view of it, and, in consequence, prices were depressed at the opening. Fiftul rallies in two or three stocks at a time steaded the market temporarily during the day, but did not seriously interfere with the downward drift. The stocks that were conspicuous in this service were Reading, Union Pacific Lako Shore, and Jersey Central. The decline was not more than commensurate with the steady unward movement of the last week during which time a large number of stocks have doubtless been transferred from large operators to smaller speculators. The net declines were pretty uniform, ranging from fractions in the low-priced stocks to I and 2 W cent, in the higher-priced shares. Western Union, the Grangers, and Northern Pacific preferred were the principal sufferers. The continuation of the speculation in Reading was a feature. It supplied a large proportion of the transactions, and after selling at 26 closed 2% F cent, lower at 22%. The close was weak at about the lowest figures of the day.

Closing prices compare with those of yesterday as follows: of the Baltimore and Ohio Ratiroad Company

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Money on call 2 % cent.

Sterling exchange steady but quiet, with post-d asking rates unchanged, at \$4.84% for long ills and \$4.86 for demand. The following is a comparative statement of the land sales of the Union Pacine Hajiway Company for the nine months ending Sept. 30

Total 1,051 844 \$2 972,227 4,358,077 \$7,508,120 The sales in September show a decrease of 1,208,595 acres and \$953,999 and for the nine menths the decrease 3,286,533 acres, and \$4,536,199. Not gold balance in the Treasury to-day, \$130.331.251; aliver, \$74.352.437; legal tenders, \$26.951.898.

Internal revenue reseipts to-day, \$242,008; customs \$809.544; national bank notes for re-demotion \$204,000. demission, 1404,000.

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of Fundantion bullions to-day is 191,000. The bullion in the bunk in the lecrensed £625,100 during the rast week. To weekly statement of the liquid of France - hows an increase of 1.455,000 francein good and a decrease of 636,000 france in silver. Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 80,375.

New York Markets. THUESDAY, Oct. 22. - FLOUR AND MEAL - Dull,

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New York, Thursday, Oct. 22.—No trading in tool catting and only the trades wrived, breesed beef duit and weak at heavier. Ph. for Texas sides deliber, for tours deliber, and the paster, for mayor, Shipmenta, 20 cattle, 84 quarters of the fand 10 carcasses of mutton, where and annie had a rice said at the lowest figures of the text. Saids our load lots were at Taglike, But for indicate, and at 34,25c for lambs. A few extra wetters were taken for expectation at 45c, 25c, and a bunch of children through a lambs as old at \$5.10 pt 100 fbs. Receipts, 3,000.

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forfolk. 88 H. F. Dimock, Hallett, Boston. 8kip M. P. Grace, Williams, Liverpool, Bark Laura Emily, Campbell, Bristol, Bark Bottel, Henrissen, Dublin. Sa Elbe, from Southwesten for New York.

Business Notices.

Fine Katt Underwear, 40c., 58c., 51.20 single garment at one-prior; shree unlaundered, 60c. up; dress shirts, 00c. up., KENNEDY, 29 Cortlandt at.

MARRIEL HALFF-WENTZ -At the residence of the bride's par-nets, "Advanced," Newborgh, N. Wedneday, Oct. 21, 883, by the flav. S. S. Seward of New York, Thomas F. Barlo in May A. dasafter of Janes M. Wentz, Esq. Bill AUDT-WINGATE, -to Juceday, Oct. 29, 1885, as eats, "Aslended." New 1985, by the Rev. S. S. Balfo to Mary A., daugh DRAUDT-WINGATE HIRTOWS daughter of Capt. A. C. Burrows of steamship san Marcos.

MCHCV-STUMP.—At St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1985, by the Rev. William F. Brand, D. B. Rose Nortson Stump of Maryiana to Russell Marcay of New Yorks.

HIRTOHTS—FELLIOWS.—At the Church of the Holy Frindry, Itariem. Thursday, Oct. 15, by the Rev. B. H. Wekim, D. J. Theodora, Southerst daughter of John P. Fenove, to Charles G. Ritchine of Newark, N. J. HONALDS—CORN.—In Wednesias, Oct. 21, at the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church by the Rev. G. M. Fenteesest, D. D. William M. T. Rosedet & Ella Alkman, only daughter of John S. Coox, an of Brooklyin.

ACKERMAN -On Toesday, Oct. 29 after a lingering linese, at his residence, 29 West lath st., Audrew J. Ackerman. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend in timeral from St. Ann's Episcopal Church, 18th st.,

has tomers, from St. Ann's Episcopal Church, 18th st., near 5th av., or Friday, the 25d hast, at 1 35d.
BRANDT.—at Hartford, com., Oct 21, susan Leavitt, without of the late William II. Brandt of Belleville, N.J.,
Finneral services at her late residence, Belleville, Friday morning, Oct 23, at 11 octors, Burna private,
CARL—at his late residence, 105 fisst 20th st., on Thursday Oct 22, Patrick Carr, in the OSth year of his age.

Thursday Oct. 22. Patrick Carr, in the 68th year of his Solition of funeral hereafter.

10 WN 180.——th Oct. 21. Delia Downing, beloved wife of Martiner Frowning.

Funeral wit take place from her late residence, 200 West 47th et. on Friday, at 1. P. M.

ETEL'S in —in Cortand, N. V. Oct. 13, 1885, Henry Ettling, formerly of New York and 37 years.

PANOS —suddenty at Paris, France, Oct. 18, 1885, Mrs. Char otte W. widow of Marias Paron.

PENNIMAN — 41 Summit. S. J. on Wednesday, Oct. 21, William C. Pennimae.

Funeral services will be held at Calvary Church, Summit on Friday, 162, 23 at 11, 23 a. M.

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TATRILL,—im Treeday, 164, 26, Amelia A., the beloved w for f William S. Farbell.

Funeral wextvers from 51 Amis Church, 18th at., near 5th av. Friday morning at 9 45 o'clock. Internet at VAN DUZIN.—No. Get. 20, Mary B., wife of Byron M. Van Duzen and 21 years.

Relative and friends of the family are in vice to attend Yaw Duten, aged 20 years.
Relatives no Friends of the family are invited to attend
her famers, from the highly sixth Street Preshyterian
Church, hear 10th av., on Friday morning, at 10:30 thurch, hear 10th av., on Friday morning, at 10:30 objects. L.—On Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1885, Dodly M., wife of October 11, —On Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1885, Dodly M., wife of Daniel I. Vascillon, her later residence, 376 Monroe St., Brooklyn, on Satisficial, Oct. 24, at 24 M.

WALTON.—On Tucklay Det. 20, 1885, Schoeca F. Walton related of Wilmin II. Walton, axed 75 years.

Belatives and friends are mysted to attend the funeral Services from the residence of her son, William W. Howe, 735th av., between 24 and 35 ars. Monnt Vernon, S. V. on Friday, Oct. 23, at 31 october F. M. Carriages will be in wasting on services of train leaving Grand Central Depth. Sew Haten Hairman, at 3 at 24 M.

William Sev. Morristown, N. J., on fuerder, Oct. 25, 1885, at the residence of her simplifies. If F. Howel, in the visit of her late.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late. residende, Morristown, S. J., on Friday, Oct. 23, at 11 dio A. M.

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